

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 25

THE surrender of the mutineers of Brazilian warships at Rio Janeiro was a decided victory for them and a humiliating defeat of the Brazilian chief witness at today's session of the Congress. That body, while the guns of the fleet were trained upon the capital, were forced to grant amnesty and all other demands to men who they chose to select for advantage while had not only been guilty of a capital offense in hatching mutiny, but who murdered some of their officers. As dispatches from Rio Janeiro, truthfuly say, the pride of Brazil is now virtually at an end, as that country is really in the hands of thoughtless sailors who are liable to repeat the scenes enacted this week on every little pretext. The ships seized by the mutineers were at Lisbon when Portuguese sailors rebelled against King Manuel and bombarded the royal palace. The Brazilians, it seems, were afforded an object lesson upon which they acted almost as soon as they returned to their own capital. There is no telling how many sailors manning ships of other countries will attempt to ape those of South America.

Ar Winsted, Conn., yesterday seventeen-year-old youth, was killed in a football game. The young man, it is said, had been running with the ball. He was tackled and downed but arose after the pile of players had gotten up. He took a step, staggered, and fell to the ground unconscious Water was immediately applied to his head and a call made for a doctor. The lad died on the field, however, within five minutes after he received the injury. Nothing was done about the young man's death. In boxing bouts should one of the contestants be killed or so severely injured that death follows the other man is jailed and tried for his life. The method of treating the slayers in such instances appears to be a distinction without a difference.

A school for the training of hotel keepers has been opened in Paris. Schools of the kind have long flourished in Germany, Austria and Switzer land. The course covers the entire here today that President Taft has albusiness of hotelkeeping, from bottle ready transmitted to Col. Goethals, washing to hygiene and modern languages. Writing to "The London Tel- ists were represented at a conference egraph," a correspondent says: "There with the president at Culebra on Nois hardly an inu in France where you vember 16. They demanded an incannot get a good meal, but there are crease in wages and an extension of still thousands where everything except pay. The executive was unwilling to the cooking is primitive. The new decide the question off-hand and told school for apprentice hot lkeepers is to the men be would forward his decision remedy all this, as hygiene and sanita- as soon as he landed at Norfolk. The tion will occupy an important place in the curriculum."

In 23 democratic and 14 republic in state platforms adopted this year there are resolutions in favor of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution. One republican (Wisconsin) and one democratic (South Carolina) platform declare for a graduated income tax law for the states, while eight democratic platforms and one republican insist upon the preservation of state rights-which may be assumed to be a form of opposition to the proposed federal tax.

THE Kentucky jury that yesterday awarded to a victim damages of \$10,-000 against two night riders who had proper thing although the culprits should have been made to suffer bodily pain. These ruffians who go in troops to take advantage of people should be meted out punishment to fit their crime. It is needless to say that the two who were mulcted for \$10,000 yesterday will never figure as night riders again.

TWENTY officers and committeemen of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association were found guilty of "mali- will be granted to us. We will remain ciously, and in wanton disregard of the rights of the public" increasing the rates for fire insurance in the city of Newport News, and fined \$400 each, the mutinous crews by the entire naval by a jury drawn from Southampton force in Rio harbor, a squadron of county, in the Corporation Court of 25 cruisers, destroyers and smaller Newport News last night. This intelligence will be received with satisfac- dreadnaughts by torpedoing them and when the metropolis will be jammed tion by the people throughout the state had advised the crews of the Sao Paulo who have borne the burdens imposed and Minas Gueras. upon them by this association for many years. The Southeastern Underwriters' Association is clearly a com- matter was lodged at the White House bination in restraint of trade and should be forced to dissolve.

WITH oysters selling in this city at 75 cents per gallon Alexandria will soon establish a reputation for being the cheapest oyster market in the state. Oysters at such a price are cheaper than meat as it is now selling.

THE football season has closed with the usual number of victims.

FROM WASHINGTON

Only two of a host of callers at the White House today succeeded in penthe first since the election, was devoted to a discussion of the message and lans for a coming short session. retary of War Dickinson. Senator Hale of Maine and James J. Hill, former president of the Great Northern Railroad were the visitors who saw the resident. Both were uncommunica-

ive regarding their visit. An example of how the ultimate con umer has to pay for all the freight

ate increases and how everybody along the line adds just a little bit more to his oill, was given before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by H. C. Barlow, traffic director of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He was the rate hearing. The railroads, Barlow said, thought it was proper to get more revenue, and so de ided to ad vance rates on such commodities as some were unchanged and others reduced. He charged that all the proposed increases in rates were imposed on ten per cent. of the total tonnage The railroads charged 85 per cent. of the increases against class freight and small force of federal troops commandonly 15 per cent. against commodities, he declared. It is the class freight,

Barlow said, that goes direct to the re-

tailer and thus any increase that is

made will be passed directly to the con-In a telegram to the State Department today Thomas P. Edwards, consul at Ciudad Guarez, said that the excitement incident to the revolution had lecreased and that trains were running the northern states report the issue of commanding the modern and newly deon schedule time in northern Chihauhau. He said that fewer Americans fleeing from the country. Edwards asserted that in his opinion the reports of fighting had been exaggerated and declared that he had received reports from Torreon, Gomez Palacio, Parral, onditions are improving. A message

the Mexican capital. Preliminary estimates today based upon the announcement of the 1910 population of the sixteen states and two territories which have been made was the general's comment. "That the officials announced that it is very probable that the percentage of increase pel armed parties and to prevent the or the country as a whole will be greater than that for the states. The or refuge for Mexicans bent on dissixteen states and territories, now announced, show an average increase of that is all. 20.62 per cent. The population of the continental United States including Alaska in 1900 was 76,149,386, an increase of 20,62 per cent makes the 91

million mark an easy goal. The 100 boilermakers who joined the quit work the day President Taft sailed from Colon homeward bound, may expect little sympathy from the government authorities. It became known chief engineer on the canal, his final Texas this morning at a point 30 miles threw this in with the \$1,500,000. men were dissatisfied with this, and im- Attorney A. D. Knittle, yesterday, afmediately gave notice of their resignaion. The canal authorities maintain that the "strikers" have no cause for grievance and are urging the executive to remain firm. It is stated that the

'strike' will not delay the canal work tempted to dispose of cases as though in the slightest degree, and the commission is confident of filling the places made vacant by the resignation of the 100 boilermakers within a few A fight against President Taft's plan to eliminate the "pork barrel" will under bail on the charge of hitting

bers who said today that a preliminary agreement had been reached by which the House committee will frame an next offense he would be jailed. original rivers and harbors bill carrying about \$30,000,000. With the usual additions to the early estimates, and ago, but escaped with payment of the the increases made by the Senate, the costs. total would probably be raised to between 40 and 50 million dollars. Presicowardly whipped him did the right and dent Taft has repeatedly declared that he will not sign another "piece meal" ivers and harbors bill.

A dispatch received at the Brazilian embassy today from Baron Rio Branco confirmed the report that the mutinous sailors on board of the three Brazilian warships in the harbor at Rio Janerio had surrendered. The dispatch quoted in full a wireless sent from the sailors to the president of Brazil as follows: We repent of the act which we have done and for our defense and for the sake of order, justice and liberty we lay down our arms trusting that amnesty forever obedient to Your Excellency in whom we place all trust." The surrender occurred subsequent to a threat ened attack upon the war ships held by eraft. The Brazilian government had determined if necessary to sink the

A strong protest against the abuse of the franking privilege by congressmen sending out tons of campaign today by Representative Campbell. (rep., Kans.) The Kansas wants the president to call attention to the matter in his forth coming message. Campbell also wants the president o wage the increase of civil war pensions that he will appear in London at the according to the plan proposed at the ast G. A. R. meeting in Atlantic City. The Interstate Commerce Commission announced an order today requiring the Southern Railway Com-

Johnson City, Tenn., and the order

will take effect January 16. A case of alleged torture which may be brought to the attention of the Senetrating to the inner sanctum and the ate committee now engaged in investipresident devoted practically the entire gating the "Third Degree," developed lay to dictating his annual message to here today when Edward Richards Congress. The Cabinet meeting today, charged that Washington policemen stuck their fingers in his eyes in an effort to make him confess to a theft. All Richards asserted that three policemen

Postmaster General Hitchcock an-Congress the establishment of a rural mutineers. parcels post as a step toward the

adoption of a general system. It was announced here today that Sena-tor Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, will appear before the Interstate Commission early in January to argue against the the proposed increases in freight rates.

REVOLUTION SUBSIDING

Mexican Government Believed to Have the Situation in Hand.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.-Nothing had been received here at an early hour the Mexican government officials that Francisco I. Madero had been wounded yesterday afternoon in an engagement between a revolutionary band and a ed by Col. Fuentes near Guerrero.

This report is persistent and is acin the bud" by President Diaz. Outside of the trouble at Guerrero no other fighting of a serious nature is reported today and everything indicates that the even may be the consequence. government is in control of the situation. Military authorities throughout day night. Captain Batiste Dai Neves, large military stores, indicating that livered dreadnaught battleship Minas the rebels were well prepared for a long ution prematurely.

the present disturbances in Mexico will tem; ted to drive the men back to their not be of any serious consequences is posts he was killed, with two other Durango and Zacatezas indicating that the opinion expressed by General J. officers. The drednaught Sao Paulo Franklin Bell, former chief of staff of and the scout cruiser Bahia at once from Ambassador Wilson at Mexico the army, who is now visiting army joined in the muttny, all three of the City today said that calm prevailed at friends at Fort Leavenworth before vessels sending their officers ashore. going to Manila to assume command The command of the squadron was then of the Philippine division.

trouble in Mexico at the present time," ships with rare skill. possible that we may need troops to exborder from being used as a rendezvous turbing the peace across the line, but

General Bell is to sail from San Francisco December 5.

said to be mobilizing his forces in the thus ahead about \$3,799,900. mountains near Parral, in the southern part of the state of Chihauhau.

Carrizo, Springs, Tex., Nov. 25 .decision in the matter. The machin- below here and that Madero, the rebel The announcement brought a bunch leader, is with them. He is said to be wounded and was left at a ranch house.

Thrashed Bluecoat Bully.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 25.-After threatening to "lick any man in Potts- too easily. He has aged rapidly in ville," with a big billy in his hand, the last few years and is now in rather Chief of Police James Manley, of Shenandoah, was thoroughly thrashed by ter Manley had created a reign of terror in different parts of the town.

Manley finished his work of painthe was judge and jury. Attorney Knittle picked up the big Shenandoah officer, threw him through the door, knocked him down outside and held him on the payement until an officer came. Manley was arrested and held egin early in the coming session of Martin McAndrews with a gun. At Congress, according to several mem- the last session of Court Manley was convicted of assault and battery, and flue and before it was discovered by the was warned by the court that on the night watchman, the entire lower floor

In the big election frauds of two years saved the lives of many of the guests

Mrs. Schenk Feasted.

. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 25.-While her husband lies seriously ill at the North Wheeling, W. Va., Hospital, and is unable to partake of solid food because of poison alleged to have been administered by her, Mrs. Laura Farns worth Schenk partook of a feast in the

jail yesterday. From a good cafe Mrs. Schenk ordered a meal consisting of consomme royal, roast turkey, sage dressing, fruit salad, mashed potatoes, French slaw, tomatoes, pudding brandy stewed sauce, mince pie, strawberry ice cream

John Schenk's condition is unchanged

Prospects For Another Fighi. Boston, Nov. 25 .- There still is a chance that the much discussed battle between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford for the heavyweight championship of the world may take place. The latest proposal is to hold the fight in London next June, during coronation week, with visitors to the crowning of King George. Joe Woodman, manager for Langford, has received a cablegram from Hugh McIntosh, the Austrian promoter, in which McIntosh offers \$15,000 and expenses as his share of the fight with Langford, McIntosh urges Woodman to use every effort to get Johnson to agree to the match, McIntosh's only proviso being that Johnson shall post a \$15,000 guarantee time set for the battle.

Convicted of wilful murder, Queen, an elephant, aged 87, was executed in women of the country and the great parts of the country. Jersey City this morning. She was pany to reduce the charges for the put to death by cyanide of potassium, nilling-in-transit privilege on lumber administered in a big red apple which at Newport, Tenn. The charges are to Queen ate with apparent relish. Death believe such a change would weaken store. J. A. Marshall & Bro., 422 BROCTON COOPERATIVE, &c. J. A. be reduced to the rate prevailing at was almost instantaneous.

MUTINEERS SURRENDER.

Brazilian Congress Grants Amnesty to Mutinous Crews of Men-of-war while Guns of the Vessels were Trained Upon the City.

him, the third jabbed his fingers into extraordinary session of Congress_to-Richard's eyes. He was charged with day. The Chamber of Deputies followstealing rope from a government dock. ed the example of the Senate is agreenounces that he will recommend to voted to concede the demands of the

A representative of the government, the warships and was received by a of their arms.

Deodora and the scoutship Bahia were executive committee. today confirming a story circulated by all trained on the city during the time that Congress was in session.

countries, is believed to be at an end. cent on rates. Fresh outbreaks may be expected at cepted by many as showing conclusively any time and upon the slightest provo- Springs. In the police court Justice that the revolution has been "nipped cation the sailors, depending upon their Brown fined the defendants \$500 each. force their demands. A practical un- taken. dermining of the Brazilian republic

The first outbreak occurred last Tues-Geraes, had been dining aboard the conflict, but evidently started the revo- French training ship Duguay Trouin. When he returned to his ship he found taken by Jean Candido, a sailor of the "I don't anticipate any serious first class, who has manonevred the

The magazines were burst open and public by the census bureau gives the will come when President Diaz dies. I ammunition dealt out to the various gun continental United States, including am quite sure there will be no crews. Provisions were requisitioned Alaska, a population of about 91,851,- taouble on this occasion sufficient to and coal seized from the Island of isp, a million more than the experts cause alarm in the United States or Vianna, the depot. Barges transportof the census office expected. In a bul- cause us to do anything else than to ing coal to the French steamer Atletin issued by the census office today use troops to preserve neutrality. It is lantique and the English ship Oronsa were commandeered.

Carnegie Increases Endowment. New York, Nov. 25,-Three score

years ten and three was the record hung up today by Andrew Carnegie. Among the gifts he received at his palatial Fifth avenue home was a New Orleans, Nov. 25.—The report silver tray from the students of the A. B. Portman, Mrs. C. H. Smith, that Francisco Madero, revolutionary Pittsburg Technical School that he Miss Flynn, Miss Spilman, Messrs. leader, was wounded in battle near Tor- founded. Among those he distributed Smith, Adamson, Allison, Galnes, B. reon is denied today in a private cable was an increase to the school's endow-'strike'' on the Isthmian canal and received from Vera Cruz. Madero is ment of \$3,800,000. The school is

The first announcement was that the Laird of Skibo's gift to the school would be \$1,500,000, but in changing Reports have reached here that a band his clothes yesterday, the little Scotof Mexican revolutionists crossed into came across an extra \$2,300,000 and

of rah-rahs from Pittsburg and a silver tray. The new gift will be in the shape of 5 percent bonds of the United States Corporation.

Carnegie carries his 73 years none feeble condition.

Narrow Escape from Fire.

Boston, Nov. 25.-Eight persons are in the hospital of whom two will likely die, and a dozen others narrowly escaped ing the town red by wandering into death in a fire that destroyed Young's Justice Martin's office, where he at- Hotel in the North Shore suburb of Winthrop early today. All lost their personal belongings in the fire.

The two probably fatally injured are Mrs. Margaret Beggs, of Springfield, Mass., and her 16-year-old son, John C. Both suffered broken legs and received internal injuries by jumping from their room on the third floor of the building.

The fire started on the lower floor in the linen room from a defective furnace was ablaze. Prompt response to the Manley was accused of participating alarm by police reserves and firemen who were hastily carried down ladders to safety. The hotel and two adjoining cottages were totally destroyed.

Disastrous Fire in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 25. - Chicago's long drawn out gambling war, in which a score of bomb explosions have marked the battle for the control of certain parts of the city, is blamed today for the \$100,000 blaze at the Harlem race rack, where four hundred frame stables and one dwelling were burned by an incendiary.

'Blind" John Condon, owner of the rack, has been one of the notable figures in the gambling war, and as this was the second disastrous fire on his property, the police believe it was merely an episode in the big fight.

MORE RIOTOUS CONDUCT.

The suffragetts continued their iotous conduct in London yesterday evening. They gathered in White Hall and smashed a number of windows in government offices. Sixteen of their number were arrested.

The Times argues that Premier the next Parliament for a women's

The Times thinks that neither the majority of male electors resolutely oppose woman suffrage.

the British hold over India.

INSURANCE MEN FINED.

Twenty officers and committeemen of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association were found guilty of "maliciously and in wanton disregard of the ground Wednesday, School was in Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 25.-After a rights of the public" increasing the vote-of amnesty by the Brazilian Con- rates for fire insurance in the city of gress and the granting of all their de- Newport News and fined \$400 each by mands, the mutineers aboard the a jury drawn from Southampton Brazilian warships surrendered today. county in the corporation court of Newthe members were present except Sec rushed into his cell at midnight; cursed The demands of the mutineers were port News last night. The verdict was and beat him and that while two held granted and the amnesty voted at an returned at 10 o'clock, after a trial [asting one month and seven days. The men convicted are: A. H. Harris, service have been assessed a proportion Echoes from the past could give us secretary of the Virginia committee of of their salaries for contributions to the ing upon amnesty and both house then the association; L. R. Warren, chair party campaign funds, have been filed man of the Virginia committee; Wil- with the United States Civil Service M. Travers, of Richmond, and B. an extended inquiry made in Richunder a flag of truce, made his way to A. Hamlin, of Danville, members mond by L. H. Fisher, a special agent

committee of the sailors. As soon as the days examining witnesses in the the action of Congress was conveyed to association; A. B. Andrews, manager; postoffice, customs and internal revenue the mutinous sailors, they laid down Dan B. Harris, Guy Carpenter, George departments. Many of these witnesses H. Collins, A. L. Brooks, R. N. Hughes were examined at Mr. Fisher's rooms Congress took this action as the R. T. Caldwell, J. S. Middleton, and at the Richmond Hotel, in order that alternative of having the guns of its warships continue their fire upon the Blackmar, of Columbus, Ohio; H. C. perfect secrecy, and that pressure might city. The guns of the battleships Minas Hare, of Jacksonville, Fla., and B. J. not be brought to suppress facts until a Ceraes, Sao Paulo, the scout cruiser Smith, of Charlotte, members of the full statement was in the hands of the

An increase in the license tax rate By granting amnesty and the de in Newport News was enforced by the mands of the sailors the usefulness of city council on May 1. On May 12 submit a written report covering condithe Brazilian navy, the most ambitious the Virginia committee of the under- tions in the federal service in Richof all those of the South Ameican writers announced an increase of 10 per mond.

Then followed the arrests at Hot power over the government, can en- An appeal to the corporation court was

A motion to set aside the verdict is pending, and the case will go to the Court of Appeals.

A DRAG AT WARRENTON.

which has been for many years run over the same course, was ridden near ber of these colored men that they were Walter knew something about castles Warrenton yesterday with the meet at Leavenworth, Kans., Nov. 25.—That the crew in mutiny. When he at- 11 a. m., at the Warren Green Hotel and proved one of the largest and hands of the government.-[Rich-dignity and majesty unchanged by fastest of the season. The field was very large and the pack was thrown in at Paradise and quickly picked the scent. Courtland Smith, master, hunted the hounds, with Thomas Allison, Roy Adam son and John S. Gaines riding as whips. The course, which was almost visible Messrs. Gaines and Wilbur Wallach, with the finish at Loretta, the estate of John S. Gaines.

The first jump was a rail fence and the field went over as a team. Then came sodded fields and plank fences, water in and out and other rail and planks. A grand line of country and a rattling scene proving a stirring scene as the bounds swept on. 'The jumping was clean and there were many out to see the start and finish. The field was composed of the following riders, all faultlessly mounted and appointed for the run: Mrs. J. K. Maddux, Mrs. F. Stone, J. P. Stone, Ernest Hayes, James Nash, Charles Daniels and Blair

KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME. Harry Lee, aged 17 years, was killed

in Winsted, Conn., yesterday, in a football game between the Tierney Cadets and an independent team composed Gilbert, Clifton Forge. principally of Gilbert Prepatory School students. His skull was fractured and he died a few minutes after the accident, and before medical aid could reach him.

The fatal accident occurred after a mass play, which both teams had agreed to use. Lee had been running with the ball. He was tackled and downed but arose, after the pile of players had gotten up. He took a step, staggered, and fell to the ground unconscious. Water was immediately applied to his head and a call made for a doctor. The lad died on the field, however, within five minutes after be received the in-

The field which was used for the Prepatory School, and is stony in spots. It is thought that when Lee was tackled his head struck a stone, which resulted in the fracture of his skull. The game was stopped at once. The score stood

WANT RECOGNITION.

The insurgents in the Senate are ready to meet President Taft half way in an effort to reconcile the differences in the republican party and repair the fences for 1912.

They are returning to Washington with a disposition to bury the past if Mr. Taft will only make it clear that ne is willing to give them an equal voice with the regulars in the party conneil

The leaders are now planning to call conference of the progressives to be neld before the convening of congress, probably next week. Before this conerence is held they will have ascertained from Mr. Taft what his attitude s to be toward them in the coming

If Mr. Taft is willing to take them into the White House conferences withwhich they have contended the senate nsurgents stand ready to put their shoulders to the wheel and do everything to mend the situation.

Alleged Attempt to Dynamite Steel Works,

to dynamite the works of the Federal Steel Construction Company, a part examined as to her sanity. of the American Bridge Company, was unearthed here today in the discovery of nineteen sticks of dynamite Asquith's promise to give facilities at in a vacant lot near the plant of that company. It is believed that an outsuffrage bill will make this question rage on the same plan as those recently an issue of the coming elections, and occurring at Los Angeles and at Peoria, that if the elections confirm the gov- where bridges of the construction ernment in power the new Parliament company were destroyed by strikers, will be considered to have received a was contemplated for Chicago, and mandate to grant women votes on a extra guards today are stationed about the buildings thought to be menaced.

For many months a conflict has militant suffragists themselves nor the been on between the American Bridge public perceived the significance of Company-known as the bridge trust, Mr. Asquith's promise, and dilates and its former employes and to the on the danger of the situation in the latter are ascribed the attacks made face of the fact that a number of the on the company's works in different Gents! Stylish, up-to-date footwear adds materially to your appearance.

Where to find the GOODYEAR GOLD The Times adds that shrewd observers SEAL pure gum boots and shoes. Our THE HESS, REGAL, WALKOVER, King street.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The school house at Brock Road, in Spotsylvania county, was burned to the session at the time, but the teacher and exceedingly interesting account pupils escaped.

PAID FOR SLEMP'S ELECTION.

Affidavits that there has been per- in the minds of a number of the readers nicious activity among federal employes of your ancient and valuable paper in Richmond in republican party politics, and that employes under civil liam R. Robbins, E. H. Jones, and A. Commission in Washington, following the Virginia commmittee: W. of the commission, who spent three government. Mr. Fisher left for Washington Wednesday night, filed a on insurance companies doing business number of sworn affidavits with the commission yesterday, and will later

The action of the government is believed to have been precipitated by a meeting of the colored employes of the federal building, held previous to the congressional election. The colored men, notwithstanding the fact that the Castle of Warwick A. D. 915. It they are civil service employes, had been told to "come across" for the campaign fund of State Chairman by the Danes. Slemp, in the ninth District, and their wail was loud enough to reach the ears monument of ancient and chivalrous The annual Thanksgining drag, of the Civil Service Commission in splendor which remains uninjured by Washington. The affidavits of a numpractically assessed arbitrarily in pro- and chivalry also. Its most famous portion to their pay for the republican tower is called "Caesar's" and this party campaign fund, is now in the magnificent structure has stood in mond Times Dispatch.

VIRGINIA TEACHERS.

The meeting of the State Teachers' Association was opened in Richmond to this tower, below which, deep down vestorday morning, President N. P. the entire way, lay over the fields of Painter, principal of Roanoke High School, presiding, and about 700 teachers aitending. The members, proach is cut through solid rock for one from each congressional district, of the committee on nominations, were bursts upon the visitor after passing named by the teachers, in district through the big double gateway-the meetings. The selections were ap- sight of the magnificent irregular casproved by the association. Dr. Painter read his annual report. At 1 o'clock the association adjourned to meet next side the castle everything is just as in-Thanksgiving at Norfolk.

The officers, who were elected unan-collection of pictures, armor, and obmously, are as follows: W. H. jects of vertu are housed here. The Keister, of Harrisonburg, president; most interesting room is the great hall Algar Woolfolk, of Courtland, secre- which contains the gigantic armor and tary; Miss Maud D. Hobbs, of Peters- weapons of the great and formidable burg, treasurer. Vice-presidents by Earl Guy, of Warwick.
Congressional districts: First, George This "Caractacus" who rebuilt the W. Guy, Hampton; Second, J. R. L. town of Warwick opposed in the Corporation Court of the Corpor Bennett, Petersburg; Fifth, C. S. descendants held many prominent Wheatley, Danville; Sixth, F. B. Fitz-patrick, Roanoke; Seventh, Ormond Stone, University of Virginia; Eighth, and Craddock, then Newton. John Edward Atwell, Bena Cox, James Co

Peachers' Association has about 4,900 king of Brittany to the Newton family members.

ford, of Richmond, regarding the ancestors were once privates, and savteachers' pension fund was of much in- ages. Are we any better off today? terest. Admitting that the plan is not by any means perfect, he strongly advocated its retention and improvement. The principle of pensions he thought to be so generally approved as not to neek defense.

A BRAVE POLICEMAN.

indicted four men. They were: Frank At the risk of being blown to pieces B. Harriman, former general manager Policeman Benjamin Fay rushed into of the Illinois Central, who resigned City of Alexandria, once a week for four game is the baseball field of the Gilbert a tenement house in New York yes. March 15. John M. Taylor, former terday and extinguished the fuse of a general storekeeper of the system who resigned May 1. bomb just in time to save sixteen families from possible death. Salvatore superintendent of the northern lines Pizza, janitor of the tenoment, saw who resigned July 1. Joseph E. Purin the dark hallway a tiny jet of ker, former superintendent of the car flame sputtering at the end of the department who resigned Feburary 1. The indictments against the former of-

Not knowing what it was, he picked ficials of the Illinois Central in addition up the bomb, but set it down in a to the general charge also contained Sarah G. Hall vs. John W. Hall. In hurry and ran from the building. He two counts charging a confidence game. found Policeman Fay and told him The bonds of each of the men are set what had happened. Without a sec- at \$20,000. ond's hesitation Fay ran into the hallway and stepped on the burning indicted, charged up to the Illinois

The tenants of the building, who are made, and by collusion, defrauded the and general relief as to equity is right. all Sicilians, say they never have re-railroad to the amount of more than ceived any blackhand letters.

Dug up Her Dead Child.

Bristol. Pa., Nov. 25.-The sight of woman digging up her recently-buried the four car repair concerns named hild with a pitchfork and hugging the since the summer of 1906 when the alcorpse, created a panic among the holi-leged scheme to "milk" the road is Gazett City of day visitors to St. Mark's Cemetery said to have been put in operation. resterday. The woman was a Mrs Spinnelli, whose little daughter died several weeks ago. Yearning for another out any surrender of the principles for sight of her loved one, the mother went to the cemetery yesterday with a pitch fork. After awhile people in a distant section of the ground noticed her dig ging and then hugging what was appar ently a body. Investigators rushed up and found that she had disinterred the coffin, and had the corpse in her arms. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- A possible plot Policemen were called, the child reburied and the woman locked up, to be

Suffragettes Sent to Jall.

London, Nov. 25 .- Fifteen of the l suffragettes arrested last night for attacking the government offices at Whitehall were sentenced in Bow street police court today to two months' imrisonment with the option of paying ines. All spurned the payment of the fines and went defiantly to jail. Another drew a month's sentence and the other five were fined \$10 each. 'You have been treated with leniency

surpassing understanding," declared Magistrate De Rutzen in sentencing

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WARWICK CASTLE. San Francisco Nov. 12.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

London (England) papers gives an

Warwick Castle (Warwick, England)

which will doubtless awaken some

thought of ancient family connections

(valuable for its long existence as the

leading messenger of news to your

city and surrounding community).

back the names of many who once trod

proudly the streets of Alexandria

(Belle Haven), to whom the name of

Warwick was not unfamilliar. Wash-

ington, Lee, Alexander, Newton,

Hunter, Robinson, Taylor, and a host

of others, some few descendants of

these and others may now be living,

and who no doubt daily peruse the

pages of "The Alexandria Gazette"

(before the war).

with all the pleasure of former years

The castle of Warwick, or Warwick

Castle, was built some nine hundred

founded, so the town is much more

ancient, it having been founded A. D

the name was changed to "Werhica"

in the time of the Anglo-Saxons. Caer

Con having been destroyed by the

Picts and Scotts, was occupied and re-

built by King Caractacus who came

upon the scene at that time and named the town "Warhica." So that the

present town of Warwick is fairly an

cient, being 1910 years old. Ethel-

fleda daughter of King Alfred founded

played a very considerable part in the

ravages of that section of England

Sir Walter Scott called it the fairest

time. And no doubt but that Si

time for nearly on thousand years, and

undamaged by war for all this time,

being as firm now as the rock on which

it is founded. No visitors are admitted

is the terrible dungeon in which the

unfortunate prisoners rotted out their

From the lodge to the castle the ap

one hundred yards. The scene which

tellated pile of the feudal barons of

Warwick is not easily forgetable. In-

teresting as on the outside. A priceless

OCCASIONAL.

Railroad Officials Indicted.

Chicago, Nov. 25.-Charging a con-

spiracy by which the Illinois Central

\$4,825,670, the grand jury here today

Charles E. Ewing, former general

The gist of the cases is that the men

Central car repairs which were never

The amount named in the indict-

ments, \$4,825,670 represents the total

business the Illinois Central did with

Fired on Strikers.

through human bodies today for the

first time, since 40,000 garment workers

Vellano and his wife opened fire on a

crowd of strikers who taunted them

with betraying the cause of the

Both Vellano and his wife was ar-

rested and their three victims hurried

Countess Tolstoi III.

Tula, Russia, Nov. 25.-It is report-

ed today that Countess Tolstoi, widow of

the late Count Tolstoi, is seriously ill

New York Stock Market.

New York, Nov. 25.-There was no change in the characteristics of the mar-

ket at the opening. A clearer under-standing of the Mexican situation was

reflected in the advances of American

minutes the market showed a fair degree of strength, the prices ranging generally above Wednesday's quotations.

There was a further easing off of prices

in the market during the last half of the forenoon and at midday nearly every-

thing traded in showed some loss as com pared with Wednesday's close,

home in Yasnaya Poliana.

workers by sitcking to their employ-

Chicago, Nov. 25.-Bullets ripped

\$1,500,000.

to a hospital.

and was first called Caer-Cor, then

years after the town of Warwick was

A recent publication in one of the

Is just one month from today, and we would earnestly advise early shopping in order to avoid the usual holiday rush. Incident to the Christmas shopping--you can make y tions n

perfec

thereby first choice of the hundreds of new and pretty things we have gathered together for your inspection. Every one of them have merit and have been selected with the idea of serving some particular and practical ser-

vice. Our holiday opening will take place Monday Morning. November 28, and we extend a cordial welcome to one and all to be present.

Any purchase made now will be held for future delivery when so de-

W. Guy, Hampton; Second, J. R. L. town of Warwick opposed the Romans VIRGINIA. In the Clerk's Office of

E. F. Burckhead, Louisa; Ninth, J. P. Caradock was Lord of Newton, The McConnell, Emory; Tenth, W. E. name Caractacus died out altogether, Dreifus, Ernest Dreifus, Raymond Dreifus, Raymond Dreifus, Ernest Dreifus, Raymond Dreif and only "Newton" remained. It is fus, Flora Erven and Samuel Erven

According to the annual report of interesting to know that the record of Secretary Algar Woolfolk, the State the descent from Caractacus the first house and lot northwest corner of Prince and Line of Britany to the Newton family and Union Streets, Alexandria, Va., of and Union streets. Alexandria, Va., o. of Virginia and its branches is about as which Ross Dreifus died, seized and pos The address of Professor J. H. Binperfect as can be. I guess all of our sessed and distribution of proceeds and all stribution of proceeds and all stributions are stribution and all stributions are stribution of proceeds and all stributions are stributions are stributions and all stributions are stributions.

further relief. It appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, Nettie Einstein, Benjamin Einstein, Frank Dreifus, Leopold Dreifus, Helen Drei fus, Harry Dreifus, Ernest Dreifus, Ray mond Dreifus, Flora Erven and Samuel Erven are non-residents of this State: It is Ordered: That said defendants ap-

Railroad had been defrauded out of pear here within fifteen days after the publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit, and that acopy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this city.

A copy-Teste. NEVELL S. OREENAWAY, Clerk. BY Louis N. DUFFEY, D. C. John M. Johnson, p. q. nov24 w4w-thu

VIRGINIA.-In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of the City of Alexandria, on the 21st day of October ber, 1910.

tain for the complainant. Sarah G. Hall. an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the defendant, John W. Hall, and that complainant be allowed to resume her maiden name of Sarah Gollyhorn, and for such further It appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, John W. Hall, is a non-resident of this State It is Ordered. That said defendant appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order, and do what is necess—to protect his interest in this suit, 8

door

Robinson Moneure, p. q. oct 2 "

Jessie Bluestone, former state legiswent out on strike here when Vincent lator, and Samuel Mosenson were today at Pittsburg found guilty in crimina court of conspiracy to violate the state "white slave" law.

The body of Dr. Brown, of Port Deposit, Md., aged about 35, was found last night along the tracks of the Delaware Railroad at Newark. It is evident that the man was struck by a train and that his death was instantaneous. Whether he fell from a train or met with foul play.

with fever, following her distressing Wholesale Prices of Produce experience during the last days of the count's life. The countess is at her Family..... Fancy brands..... Fanny brands 5 50 a 5 75

Wheat, longberry 0 93 a 0 95

Mixed 0 93 a 0 95

Fultz 0 93 a 0 95

Damp and tough 0 80 a 0 85 orn, white...... 0 65 a 0 70 Mixed...... 0 65 a 0 70 Oats, mixed, new
White, new
Clover Seed
Timothy